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Human Resources

- Jobs opened over the quarter: **6**
- Number of applications for the 3-month period: **372**
- Number of vacancies filled this quarter: **18** (6 part-time/ 9 full time/3 seasonal)
- Workers comp numbers (# of claims and cost of claims) per month:
 - January WC Total **\$16,993.61** (1 new claim)
 - February WC Total **\$29,384.50** (3 new claims)
 - March WC Total **\$17,165.90** (2 new claims)
 - ****Monthly totals include claims that originated in previous months but are still being paid out – The claims process can be long and tedious. Also, there are situations that call for claims to be paid out over a period of time - For example, physical therapy, litigation costs, etc.**

Public Works Division

OPERATIONS

- Mary Taber coordinated the closing of Claremore Lake Lights including storing the displays until the holiday season ensuring the collection is secure and the property is cleared of any debris.
- Administrative staff answered **2,644** calls resulting in **1,219** work orders being issued across the division.
- Policy update notices were mailed to 145 customers for residential Sanitation service changes. The department is discontinuing service to customer owned trash cans and renewing door service pick up for those in place prior to July 2023 policy change.
- Distributed educational brochures in utility bills for waste water collections system do's and don'ts, how to report a sewer back up or a power outage so customers know who to reach out to when issues arise.

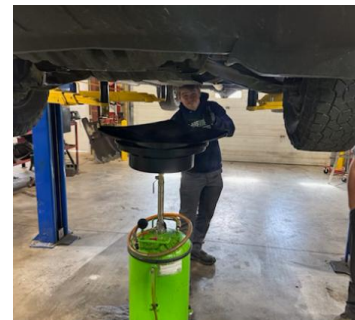
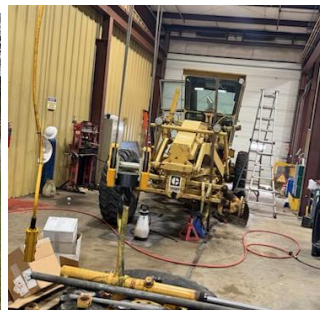
SANITATION

- Robert Sherrick supervises the collection of residential solid waste with his dedicated team of operators. Sanitation and Fleet Maintenance have worked together closely to keep trash trucks operating to ensure routes are completed on schedule.
- Multiple mechanical failures caused one delay in the last quarter. At one point, we were down to one functioning trash truck. Quick work by Sanitation and Fleet restored service within a week to the normal schedule.
- Chad Sather will be attending CDL training class in April.

Tons of Trash Dumped	Bulk Orders Completed	
1,467	63	
Trash Can Numbers		
Repaired	Additional Delivered	New Delivered
94	53	38
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trash collection numbers are significantly lower than in the past due to only hauling residential waste. 		

FLEET MAINTENANCE

- Fleet maintenance staff have completed a variety of repair and preventative maintenance activities on vehicles and equipment for Fire, Parks, Sanitation, Electric and other departments.
 - One notable repair is the street sweeper. The sweeper has been back in action for the last 2 weeks. 70 cubic yards of debris at an approximate weight of **4 tons** has been removed from city roadways in this short time. Street sweeper operations reduce roadway hazards and ensure stormwater systems function appropriately during rain events.



- Fleet mechanics and technicians worked over 500 hours in Q1 of 2026 to keep city equipment in working order.
- Completed **269 work orders in Q1 2026**. Currently have 27 open work orders.

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

- Water Treatment Plant Improvements:



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- We are working on parts of this project to cut down on overall cost of the project to help stay within the original budget.
- Decant line relocation: Crew finished installing **2,600 feet of 12-inch pipe** for the water treatment plant upgrade project. After the sewer crew cleaned out the line and inspected it with their camera, it was put into service.
- 6-inch electrical conduit is currently being buried to accommodate 3-phase underground powerlines along with junction boxes. This is not related to the WTP project, but needed to be done in conjunction with the decant line work. This will provide another redundant feed in the electric distribution system in that area.
- Final grading, concrete work, sod will be done over the next few weeks to complete the project. The crew will be moving to the Lowry Regional Detention Pond to finish the concrete trickle channels that are located in the bottom and on the slopes.
- Finished up Tornado Debris Disposal that was started in the last quarter of 2025. Moved over **48,000 cubic yards of wood chips, and covered with 3 feet of soil**. This was the final debris disposal from the May 2024 Tornado.
- Mobilized heavy equipment to Dupont St. to make repairs on 8-inch water main that runs under Cat Creek. The Utility Department assisted in the replacement of 100 feet of broken 8-inch water line, one new valve, and the relocation of one service tap. There were also repairs made to storm sewer pipes on the north and south side of Dupont St. that had deteriorated over the years, along with **250 tons of 24-inch riprap** installed for erosion control.
- Crew assisted with **22 emergency water leaks** in various locations around town.
- Crew assisted with snow clearing operations at the end of January. We focused on the west side of Claremore.
- Austin Parks successfully obtained his Class 'A' Commercial Driver's License.

STREETS

Potholes Patched	Asphalt Used (Tons)	Concrete Used (Yards)	Signs Repaired or Replaced	Catch Basins Cleaned
783	46	83	166	104
Culverts/Driveway Pipes Installed	Asphalt Road Cut Repairs	Concrete Road Cut Repairs	Ditching (Linear feet)	Debris Cleared Catch Basins



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4	1	12	900	4 yards
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street staff completed the fall leaf removal program in January. 1,891 bags of leaves were picked up from residential sanitation customers. • The winter storm affectionately named "Snowmagedon 26" broke records in terms of snowfall. Street and Heavy Construction crews worked day and overnight shifts both before and after the storm to prepare supplies and equipment, plow & treat surfaces around the clock and complete cleanup and restocking. • Street crews completed relocation of the driveway aprons for the JM Davis Memorial Gun Museum and extensive concrete replacement at the 6th St & JM Davis Blvd Intersection. • Cleared storm channels, mowed areas from Dupont St. to Blue Starr Dr. 				

Utility Department

(WATER DISTRIBUTION & WASTE WATER COLLECTIONS)

- In March, the utility department welcomed new team members Levi Charles, Jared Dick and Patrick Harness.
- Michael Riggs attended 3 days of NASSCO In Line sewer camera training in Edmond, OK. This training teaches the proper way to inspect and document Closed Circuit Television inspections of underground piping systems.
- Utilities and Engineering coordinated enforcement of a repair on a sanitary sewer service that will make a significant reduction in I&I on the Heritage Hills sewer system.
- Installed a new 8" tee, and PVC pipe sections on Reavis Rd to repair leak that caused significant water loss.
- Replaced 100 ft of 8-inch water line on Dupont St crossing the creek. Proper fittings were installed to reduce the risk of damage during high creek flow periods.
- The Utility Department had 6 incidents of contractor damage to water, sewer and roadway facilities at a **cost of \$ 95,706.00**. Through the diligent efforts of Jeremy Peters, the Utility Locator, the City is able to invoice the contractors for cost recovery of these expenses. Jeremy is dedicated to marking all city facilities accurately and documenting each project thoroughly. His exceptional attention to detail is vital to our operation.
- 2 major incidents caused damage to water lines over 6 feet underground along Patti Page Blvd. Utility and Heavy construction crews completed extensive excavation in shifts over 24 hours to access lines for repair and safely restore service to our customers.



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Water Line Breaks/Leaks Repaired	Leak Assessments	Meter Cans Replaced	Water Meter Install/Replacement
45	57	18	87
Sewer Line Camera Inspections (feet)	Sewer Lines Jet Rodded & Cleared (feet)	Sewer Backup Calls	Miscellaneous Work Orders Completed
8,351	16,605	26	162

ELECTRIC

- The electric department has welcomed several new team members this quarter.
 - Apprentices Wrangler Dicks and Gavin Stout
 - Brush Crewman Colby Manners
 - Boring Technician Martin Clayton
 - Interns Asa Forney, Caden Shea
- The department lost 2 journeyman linemen and the AMI foreman to other utility providers in the last quarter.
- Joseph Jackson completed his lineman apprenticeship and received Journeyman certification in January.
- Electric & Tree crews attended 12 hours of safety training.
- Electric & Tree crews renewed CPR/AED certifications.
- Site improvements were completed at the transformer storage facility.

<u>Over Head</u>		<u>Underground</u>	
capacitors	0	Secondary wire	1,670
meter loops	5	Primary wire	1,150
Poles Replaced/new	30	New Transformer	0
Primary Wire Footage	8,400	Replace Transformer	5
Secondary Wire	1,775		
New Transformer	10		
Replace Transformer	0		
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Service Crew		Line Clearance	
Street/Security Light Repairs	14	Miles of Line Cleared	6.2
Temp poles	6	Work for other depts	
Meter Loops	4		
Outages	42		
Read Demands	35		
Raise Service Line	0		
Demo	3		
New meters	74		
Ditch Inspections	15		

ENGINEERING

Storm Water & Industrial Pretreatment

- 17 Sediment & Erosion Control Permits Issued
- 58 Construction Inspections Performed
- 1 citizen complaints received: 1 investigated & resolution pending
- 3 internal reports received; 2 investigated and resolved; 1 resolution pending
- No Notices of Violation (NOVs) Issued this Quarter for Construction-Related Activities
- Quarterly Inspections Completed
 - Industrial SWP3 Inspections Performed for Claremore Regional Airport, the Wastewater Treatment Plant, and the Power & Light Storage Yard
 - City Facility Inspections for Stormwater Compliance Performed for 7 Additional City Facilities
 - No Qualifying Events to Collect Quarterly Visual Monitoring Samples for the Claremore Regional Airport, the Wastewater Treatment Plant, and the Power & Light Storage Yard.
- Trash Truck Art Contest Winner announced at the March 2nd City Council Meeting: Addison Ennis, 5th grade student from Catalayah Elementary.
- Distributed **11,000 stormwater awareness brochures** through utility bills.
- Scott Vaughn was elected to represent Oklahoma in the EPA Region VI Pretreatment Association as the exhibitor chair.
- NASSCO Certification training for inspection of underground stormwater pipes.
- Scott Vaughn is now the Claremore representative on the M.e.t. Board of Trustees.

Engineering

- Issued 19 driveway/streetcut permits
- Issued 9 right-of-way permits
- Active inspection of 13 public and private development projects

- Active inspection of issued driveway and right-of-way permits on an as-constructed basis
- Reviewed plans on 6 private development projects
- Actively working on survey and design for 9 infrastructure projects
- Continued design coordination on 9 projects by outside consultants
- Working on final draft of engineering design criteria
- Assisting Rodeo CO-OP with improvements project at Rodeo Arena

Capital Projects In-Progress:

1. Frederick Road Improvements – \$7,000,000+ project. This project will improve Frederick Road from where New Highway 20 intersects Frederick north to the east side of Lowe's. Since New Highway 20 has opened this street is seeing significant traffic increases which will continue to worsen. The current 2-lane road with open ditches will be improved to a 3-lane section with curb and gutter and sidewalk on one side. Roadway design plans are 100% complete. Utility relocation plans are 100% complete. Acquisition of Right-of-Way is in progress and expected to be complete by June of this year. We anticipate utility relocation work to begin in June of this year. Road work should follow utility relocation and begin Summer 2027.

2. Sequoyah Complex – Includes the Police Department Firing Range (\$6,600,000 estimated cost), Police & Fire Department Training Facility (\$15,000,000 estimated cost) and the Solid Waste Transfer Station (\$3,000,000 estimated cost). This will be a phased project over the next 5-10 years. The Police Department Firing Range has been identified as the highest priority. The mass earthwork that was able to be completed with the haul off from the Lowry Detention pond is now paused until the construction crew can re-mobilize to the site. The mass earthwork on this site is roughly 50% complete. We anticipate work to re-start on the range site fall of 2026.

3. Lowry Detention Pond – \$2,000,000 project. This project is a 10+ acre detention pond north of Greenbrier Subdivision. This detention pond will help alleviate some downstream flooding of areas along Cat Creek during large rain events. Mass excavation/haul-off is complete. A pedestrian bridge, some of the concrete channel work, waterline work and storm drain piping is complete. Significant concrete and site work are anticipated to resume spring 2026. This project is currently paused for work needed at the Water Treatment Plant.

4. Water Treatment Plant Upgrades Phase II – \$28,000,000 project. This project is addressing treatment issues with Manganese and disinfection by-products that the current treatment process cannot not accomplish. The project is currently 80% complete, on schedule and progressing well. The carbon dioxide building is near completion, final control wiring is underway.

The Greensand building is dried-in. The filter pressure tanks are set and interior piping is complete are complete. Media installation is underway. Additionally, the Greensand filter vessel stands have been built. The low-lift filter pumps have been replaced with larger units required to pump water thru the greensand vessels.

The in-house Construction Crew has completed work on the decant pipeline and connected it to the existing discharge pipe on the north end of the backwash ponds. They are currently stabilizing, final grading, and will soon sod the disturbed area. We anticipate for all of the in-house work to be completed by the end of April.

5. Southaven Road - \$6,000,000 project. This project will complete the 3-lane improvement of Southaven from Country Club Road to King Road. Design is complete and right-of-way acquisition is in progress. Rogers County is currently working to acquire Right-of-Way on the west side of the road and we are working on acquisition on the east side. Currently, we are planning to start utility relocation in Summer of 2027 and construction of the roadway in Summer of 2028.

6. Reavis Road Drainage Improvements – \$1,600,000 project. This project will replace an undersized drainage culvert north of Country Club Road on Reavis that causes the street to overtop during moderate rain events. This project has been designed and the utility relocations are complete for the project. Continuing to wait for right-of-way acquisition to finalize so construction can begin. This project will have a 6-month construction time. If funds are approved, this project should begin in Summer of 2026, depending on land acquisition issues.

7. Sunset Drive Drainage – \$1,100,000 project. This project will address erosion and flow capacity issues with an open drainage channel near the intersection of Dupont and Holly Road. Design is complete and utility relocation is underway. We are currently obtaining right-of-way for the utility and channel re-alignment. We plan to budget for this project in FY 26-27.

8. The Sequoyah Reconductor Project - The first work order, under the electric unit price contract, (\$2,000,000) is under construction to replace and upsize conductors from the Lowry substation north approximately 5-miles along the Hwy 66 corridor. This project will increase reliability in this area. The project is currently 60% complete.

Upcoming/Future Projects:

1. Citywide Water System Improvements – This will be a \$6,000,000+ project. This project will focus on replacing cast iron waterlines, completing dead-end loops and repairing/replacing fire hydrants and valves.

We have been working on a detailed field analysis of the water distribution system for 2+ years. That study is nearly complete. After the study is complete, we will start design of a large improvement project. We are currently working on surveying and preliminary design in some of the worst areas of the distribution system.

2. Will Rogers Blvd Rehab - \$2,000,000+ project. This section of heavily travelled street is in poor condition, but rehabilitation will require some extensive utility rehabilitation work. Design is underway on this project and is expected to be complete by the end of 2026. This project is planned to be budgeted for FY 27-28.

3. Archer Court Drainage – \$3,000,000 project. This project will replace an undersized drainage culvert at Archer Court on Archer Drive that causes the street to overtop during

moderate rain events. Design of this project is complete. Construction will not occur until the redesign intersection at Archer and Brady is complete.

4. Archer-Brady-Holiday Lane Intersection - \$2,500,000 project. Planning has begun on this project and surveying has been completed. This will rework and potentially signalize the curve/tee intersection and improve safety. This project will occur in conjunction with the Archer Drive Drainage project. Design is currently at 50% and work is paused pending additional funding.

5. Industrial Drainage – \$850,000+ project. This project will address areas between Industrial and Jay Street that cause flooding of the streets during heavier rain events. This project is currently in design.

6. Parkland Estates Drainage – \$1,500,000+ project. This project will address areas along Blue Starr at the Parkland Addition that cause flooding of residential properties during heavier rain events. A study was received for this project and the cost for the work is not feasible. We will look at potential buy-out grants for one or two residential properties in the future in lieu of a construction project to mitigate the flooding.

7. Muskogee Ave Street Improvements (Phase I) - \$4,000,000+ project (Phase I). This will be a phased project that will eventually improve Muskogee Ave from 1st Street to the Turnpike overpass. Phase 1 will be from Ramm Road to Country Club Road. 50% construction plans have been received. We will continue in-house pre-planning work over the 25-26 FY.

8. Blue Starr Drive Improvements – \$40,000,000+ project. A preliminary study phase of this project with improvements from Lake Road to Clubhouse Drive has been completed. This study provided cost estimates and a phasing plan for future improvement projects to address traffic safety and volume improvements. We currently have a consultant working on plans for improvements at the Blue Starr Drive and Sioux Ave intersection. This will be the first phase of this project that will address traffic congestion at that intersection.

9. Will Rogers/JM Davis – \$1,500,000 project. A preliminary study for improvements at that intersection that will address replacement of traffic signals and geometric roadway improvements has been completed. We currently have a consultant working on plans for intersection improvements.

10. Wewoka/Oklahoma Street Drainage Improvements – \$2,000,000+ project. Planning on this project will begin in 2026. This project will address local flooding in several areas south of 1st Street to the UP railroad.

11. College Park Drainage - \$1,500,000 project. Planning on this project may begin in 2026. This project will address replacement of some undersized culverts crossing College Park Road.

12. Springbrook Drainage - \$2,000,000 project. This project is underway and awaiting FEMA approval. This project will include property acquisition and drainage improvements needed to alleviate residential flooding of the Springbrook neighborhood. A grant through FEMA for acquisition of several flood prone homes has been awarded. Acquisition should begin Fall 2026.



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13. FY 2025 CDBG Citywide Sewer System Improvements – Design is complete and ready to bid out. Currently finalizing funding from the CDBG Small Cities grant program. Construction is anticipated to begin Fall 2026.

14. Airport Sanitary Sewer – \$1,200,000 project to replace the onsite sewer disposal system. The site for the lagoon has been selected, surveying and preliminary design is underway on upgrading the sanitary sewer treatment system. The design is expected to be complete by the end of the year.

15. Electric Substation #6 – preliminary scoping is in progress for addition of a new electric substation to serve the southern part of the city.

Parks and Recreation

Community Center

The Community Center offers many amenities for special interest groups to hold meetings and events for a reasonable fee. Events in the Center occur during the day, evenings, and on weekends. The Center is popular with the citizens, county residents, and businesses alike. Those groups that have taken advantage of our Center this quarter include:

- 11 – Yoga Classes
- 81 – Team Practices-softball/soccer/baseball
- 2 – Medicare meetings
- 40- Parties Showers/Birthday
- 9- Claremore Police Trainings
- 3- MOH Board meetings
- 13- Boy/Girls Scout meetings
- 35- Health Department -Walk with Ease Classes
- 14- Church Meetings
- 3- RCYS Meetings
- 2- Hospital Auxiliary Meetings
- 4-Homeschool Activities
- 6-Bridge Play Days
- 2-City Leadership Training Classes
- 3- Claremore Coin Club Meeting
- Rural Water District #3 Member Meeting
- Rogers County Health Department Family Fun Day
- Hospital Auxiliary Bunco Benefit
- Rogers County Youth Baseball Coaches Meetings & Team Draw
- 5- MOH Andy Payne Race Meetings
- Claremore Soccer Club Training

Parks Department

The Parks Department accomplished the following this quarter:

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- Continue to empty trash receptacles at all Parks, Downtown, Mtn. Bike Trail/Happy Lake 2x/week
 - Cleaning restrooms at Will Rogers Park, Lake Park, and Dog Park daily, inspected all playgrounds.
 - Picked up trash from Highway 66 medians and limbs in the parks
 - Removed snow from parking lots and sidewalks at the Recreation Center, Senior Center, Community Center, Library and Lake
 - Sprayed brick medians through town along Highway 66
 - Mulched new tree plantings and existing trees at Will Rogers Park
 - Filled in ruts in numerous mowing areas.
 - Started the yearly mowing schedule for medians, parks and other areas
 - Ground numerous stumps for removal in parks
 - Removed the Christmas wreath decorations along Highway 66 and Will Rogers Blvd; removed Christmas figurine decorations from Gazebo Park, and the tree decoration from City Hall
 - Installed new benches at Claremore Lake
 - Applied herbicide to mowing areas
 - Installed a new wind screen at Powers Park Tennis Courts
 - Cleaned up at Owalla Shop and Compound
 - Watered trees at Will Rogers Park, Recreation Center, Lake Park, Community Center, and Highway 66 medians

Recreation Center

- For this quarter 104,408 paying customers utilized the Recreation Center.
- Quarterly revenue for the facility was \$175,929.75. Revenue from July 1-March 31 was \$512,321.08, which is a \$20,098.32 increase over the previous fiscal year. The facility currently has 4,639 active members.
- The Recreation Center offers land and water aerobics classes that are well attended. Land aerobic classes totaled 2,895 attendees, with water aerobics classes totaling 2,019 attendees.
- The gymnasium had 301 basketball/volleyball practices and league reservations, and the swimming pool had a total of 54 pool parties and scuba diving group reservations.

Senior Center

Numbers for Lunches include:

- Lunches served: 9,383
- Carry out lunches 3,061

Activities Attendance Include:

- Line dancing: 251
- Chair Exercise: 280
- Tai-Chi: 70
- Bingo & Donuts: 166
- Bunco: 22
- Cherokee Nation BP: 65
- Singo Bingo: 35
- Arts & Crafts: 72
- Afternoon Movie: 46
- Legal Aid of OK (Free Wills): 65
- Pelivan Form- Senior Information: 18

Woodlawn Cemetery

The Cemetery is staffed by 3 full time employees and 4 seasonal employees during the mowing season. The staff is currently filling low graves, conducting funerals, dealing with patron's issues and concerns and selling plots.

- Conducted 10 full burials, 6 cremations
- Sold 41 plots
- Applied herbicide on the turf

Will Rogers Library

System Statistics:

- 273 library cards were issued to new patrons
- 45,090 registered patrons in the system
- 33,461 checkouts (19,668 physical materials; 13,793 E-materials)
- 33,620 physical circulation transactions (items checked in, checked out, renewed, etc.)
- 18,688 individuals visited the library
- 434 in one day, highest number of patrons this quarter (January 14th)
- 1,375 attended Library programming this quarter: 448 kids attended children's programs, 931 participated in Adult programs.
- 15 Senior Outreach Visits
- 148 uses of the Study Room
- 2,022 Individual computer uses
- 136.75 Volunteer Hours
- 10,470 individual uses of the library's web pages

New Materials:

- \$7,022.76 in Adult & YA Print Materials (\$396.55 from State Aid)
- \$8,655.57 in Children's Materials (\$238.36 from State Aid)
- \$874.39 in Audio/Visual

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- \$1,490.47 in Electronics (Hotspot usage)

Collection Agency:

As of February 2026: 4,550 accounts have been submitted to Unique Management Services, representing \$385,138.39 in lost/damaged materials and fines. To date \$185,103.27 has been recovered, and we currently are seeing a 4:1 return on investment for the collection agency process.

Recap items of note:

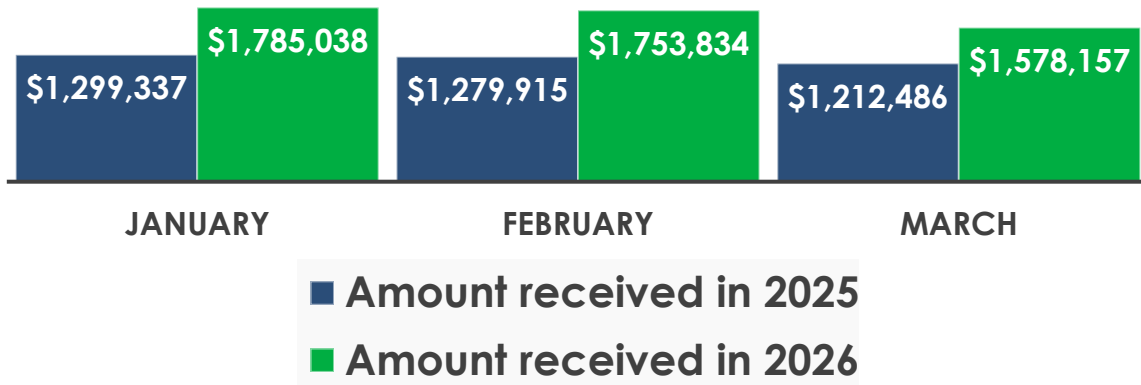
- Library programs included weekly Storytimes for Little Learners and Lapsit groups, Nursery Rhyme Dance Time, Books & Bricks, Family Coloring Club, Family Cookbook Club, and a series of Spring Break crafts for kids and families. For teens, we held the daily Recharge After School program, and monthly Teen Writers, Teen Book Club, and Teen Comicon. Adults attended Art for Art's Sake, Adult Book Club, Adult Crafternoon, Beekeepers, Gardening 101: Oklahoma Native Plants, Art for Art's Sake: Writer's Workshop, Winter Seed Sowing workshop, Oklahoma Senior Law workshop, Adult Winter Reading Program, and Tai Chi with the Rogers County Health Department.
- The Library Board met on Wednesday, January 21st. The Board voted to increase total number of allowed checkouts to 30 items per cardholder to accommodate increased seed library limits, with other category limits remaining static.
- Library staff presented a program on the Senior Outreach Program for the Friends of the Library on January 12th.
- Staff promoted the library with a booth at the Shamrockin' Family Fun Fair, reaching a reported 225 attendees.
- The Seed Library, funded by donations from seed companies, patrons and community partners, checked out 954 packets of seeds this quarter! This sustainable initiative is proving very popular, and drawing new patrons to the Library.
- Director Sherry Beach, Asst. Director Leslie Rogers and Children's Librarian Nikki Lunk attended the Oklahoma Library Association's annual convention in Tulsa March 12th & 13th. Director Sherry Beach also attended a mini-conference on March 3rd on AI in Libraries, covering the uses and potential misuses of the growing AI landscape.
- The library and City IT dealt with ongoing computer issues this month as The Library Corporation struggled with DNS issues. They have now rebuilt their primary server and

after several days of “up and down” service interruptions affecting both staff and patron computers, finally resolved the issue March 31st.

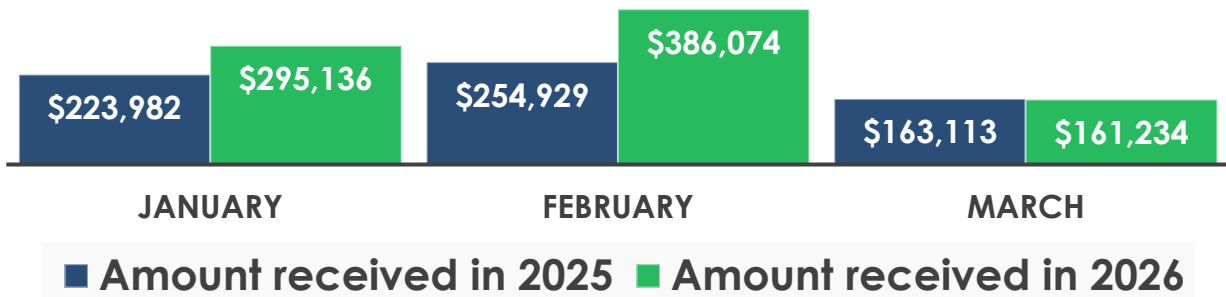
Circulations of Physical Materials (Does not include E-books)	
Seed Packets	954
Adult Fiction	2933
Adult Nonfiction	1894
Audio Books	267
Biography	82
Easy Books	4173
Mystery	960
Juvenile DVD	353
Juvenile Biography	123
Juvenile Fiction	2378
Juvenile Nonfiction	1694
Science Fiction	118
Large Print	373
Young Adult Fiction	1018

Finance

Sales Tax Collected Q1 - 2026



Use Tax Collected Q1 - 2026





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Quarterly Summary Over Prior Year		
	Quarter	Fiscal Year to Date
Net Sales Tax Collected	25.9%	21.9%
Net Use Tax Collected	23.8%	24.3%

General Fund Revenue/Expense (YTD through March)			
	FY 24-25	FY 25-26	Difference
General Fund Revenue	\$13,130,302	\$19,901,411	34%*
General Fund Expense	\$13,408,931	\$15,357,165	13%

*FY26 started to receive the 1% Sales Tax as well as an increase in the Use Tax.

Enterprise Fund (CPWA) Revenue/Expense (YTD through March)			
	FY 24-25	FY 25-26	Difference
Enterprise Fund Revenue	\$42,202,984	\$37,246,958	-13%*
Enterprise Fund Expense	\$36,381,340	\$37,688,096	3%*

* \$1.4 million less earned in Utility Revenue; \$1.6 million less in Fund 45 transfers.

Community Development Services

Code Enforcement

With winter conditions limiting vegetation growth, calls related to tall grass and similar property maintenance issues declined compared to previous quarters. Enforcement efforts were instead more evenly distributed across other common complaint types, including trash and debris, inoperable vehicles, and tree-related concerns.

Ashley Jarman attended a national code enforcement conference during the quarter, supporting continued professional development and alignment with industry practices.

Staff addressed a limited number of dilapidated structure cases, with two properties requiring ongoing coordination and evaluation. These cases continue to involve more time

and oversight than routine violations due to their complexity and potential implications for public safety.

The department maintained its compliance assistance approach, prioritizing voluntary correction of violations through communication and coordination with property owners. Overall workload remained steady, though less impacted by vegetation-related enforcement due to seasonal conditions.

Overall activity levels remained consistent with the prior quarter, which aligns with expectations given seasonal conditions. For the reporting period, the department recorded:

New Incidents: **161**

Closed Cases: **116**

Active Cases as of April 1, 2026: **45**

These figures reflect steady case resolution while acknowledging that more complex violations, particularly those involving vacant or unsafe structures, often remain active beyond a single quarter.

Building Inspections

During the first quarter of 2026, Building Inspector James Chester maintained a consistent inspection workload aligned with typical seasonal trends. While overall activity was lower than peak construction periods, inspection demand remained steady across a range of permit types, reflecting ongoing development activity within the City.

In total, 288 inspections were either completed or actively managed during the quarter, including 213 completed inspections and 75 active inspections. These inspections spanned building, trade, and utility-related work and required regular coordination with contractors, developers, and other City departments.

Inspection activity was largely driven by contractor requests and trade-related work, with Contractor Inspection Requests (126 total) and Trade Inspections (51 total) comprising a significant portion of the workload. In addition, the department conducted a variety of structural and site inspections, including footing (11), foundation (10), and temporary power pole inspections (11), as well as specialized inspections such as underground utilities and fire line work.



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James continues to progress toward full certification and remains in testing. Despite this, he consistently demonstrates the ability to manage a diverse inspection portfolio with a high degree of professionalism and technical competence. His performance reflects a strong working knowledge of applicable codes and an ability to apply them effectively in the field.

In addition to inspection volume, James continues to maintain a cooperative and solutions-oriented approach with the development community. Contractors and developers regularly note his responsiveness, clear communication, and willingness to coordinate inspections in a manner that supports project timelines while maintaining compliance with City standards. This approach contributes to efficient project delivery and reinforces the City's role as a consistent and reliable regulatory partner.

Overall, inspection activity during the quarter reflects stable development conditions, seasonal influences on construction activity, and continued effective service delivery by the Building Inspection Division.

Building Permits	
Residential Issued/Completed	Commercial Issued/Completed
6	9
Residential Multifamily	Demo Permits
1	4
Remodel Permits	Pool
18	1
Fence	Sign
2	1
Total Revenue - \$115,550.00	

Planning and Development

As of the end of March, one new Pattern Zone development proposal was received and they are currently working through the permit process. This structure will add two additional

Pattern Zone structures to Claremore's growing inventory and is being built by a local Claremore developer. Currently, we have one Pattern Zone development under construction and this development will bring eight new units to market in next 45 days. In total, the City of Claremore planning staff has received five Pattern Zone related development proposals that will produce twenty-two new Pattern Zone structures once fully constructed. In Q1 2026, we have continued to see the construction industry breathing a bit easier due to more favorable rates and better stabilization of associated construction costs. While developers would like to see the interest rates drop even further, they are able to maneuver on projects a bit easier now. Staff has continued to move forward with the Pattern Zone 2.0 program in Q1 2026. This program will provide an additional 24 pre-approved Pattern Zone typologies to further diversify the current housing stock. If you haven't already done so, please visit <https://claremore.patternzones.com/> to see the newly development Pattern Zone landing page. This page will continue to be a work in progress as improvements are made to enhance user experience. The City of Claremore Pattern Zone program continues to be a hot topic regionally as it helps the development community provide architectural variety, as well as a tailored mix of typologies that address several needs in the current housing market. In February, the planning staff spoke on a panel with the City of Overland Park, KS, the City of Kansas City, MO, and a housing expert from Fayetteville, AR.

Currently, we have 13 residential developments in various stages of the development cycle:

- The Lodge Apartments
- Lowry Crossing
- Catalayah Heights
- Muskogee Commons
- Estates at Forest Park Phases IV & V
- Keystone Crossing
- West Park Estates
- Pasona Village
- The Legacy Estates development near Highway 88 & Cornerstone Ave.
- Rolling Grove PUD
- Highfill Properties Apartment Development
- Titan Home duplex development
- Campbell Cottages Phase II

In all, these developments will provide approximately 587 single-family residential homes, 726 apartments, 28 duplexes, and 10 townhomes.

On the commercial side of the development spectrum, the Tidal Wave Auto Spa project is currently under construction and they anticipate being complete with construction by the end of Q4 2026. The Vi Gladio project is still under construction, but is now scheduled to be finished in Q1 2026 barring any further delays in construction. The Andy's Frozen Custard is currently under construction and the project will bring two commercial spaces to the market. The developer has stated that they will be open in Q2 2026. The Pizza Hut redevelopment project is still working through a lot split process to facilitate their intended redevelopment scenario, but no definitive timeline has been provided to city staff for the execution of their lot split or the submission of their construction documents for review. The new Pafford EMS project on S. Brady St. is slated to begin in Q1 2026 as it has recently received all necessary approvals to move forward with construction. The Burrow's Insurance Office Development has started dirt work and they estimate construction will be complete sometime in 2027. The RCI Insurance project along N. Cherokee Ave. is fully permitted and will be starting construction in Q2 2026.

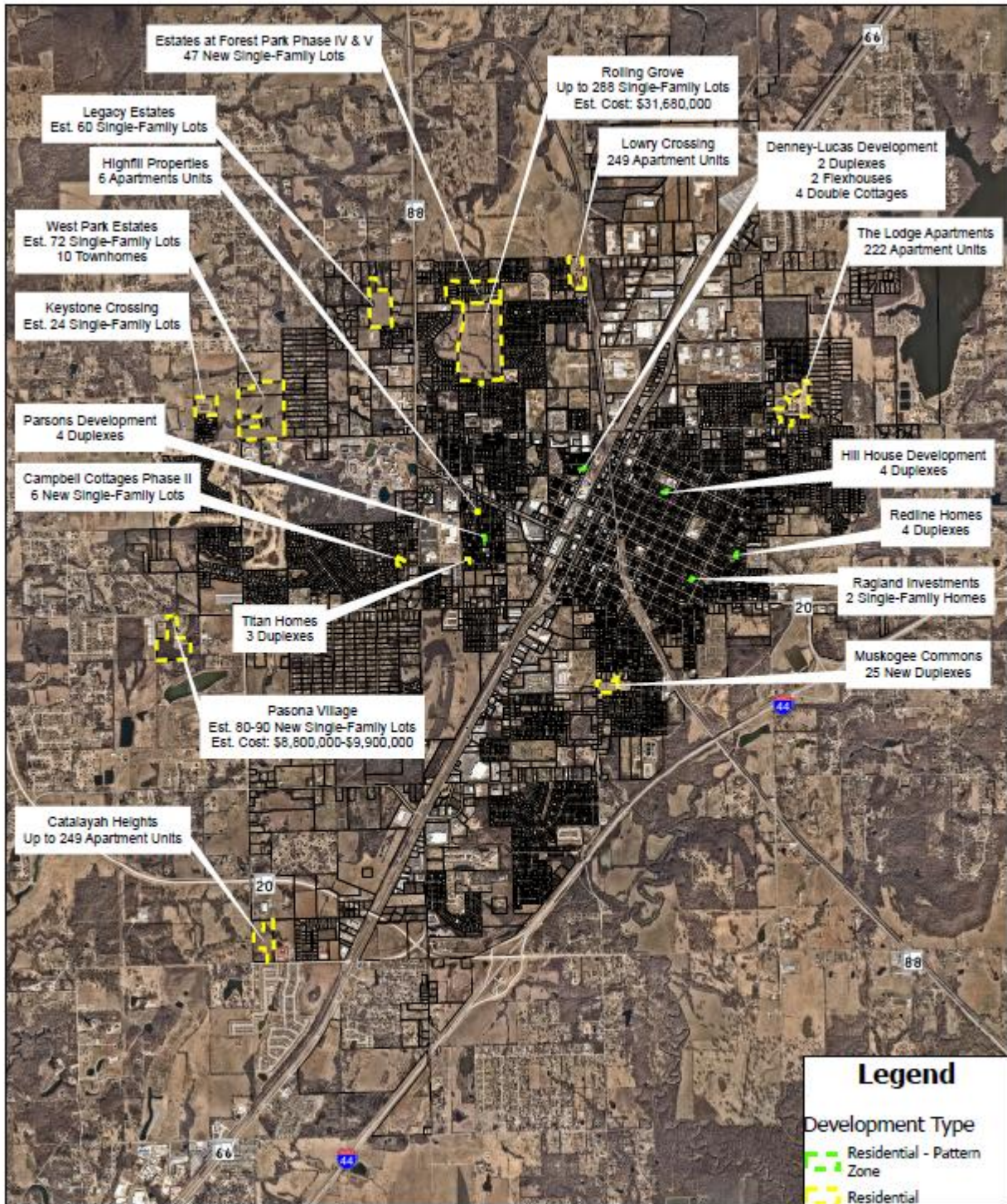
As for industrial development, AXH continues to be a vital community partner in Claremore and they started construction on a new laydown yard towards the north end of the industrial park. They anticipate construction for this laydown yard will be complete in Q2 2026.

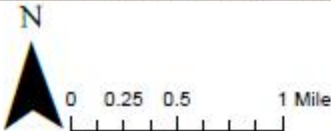
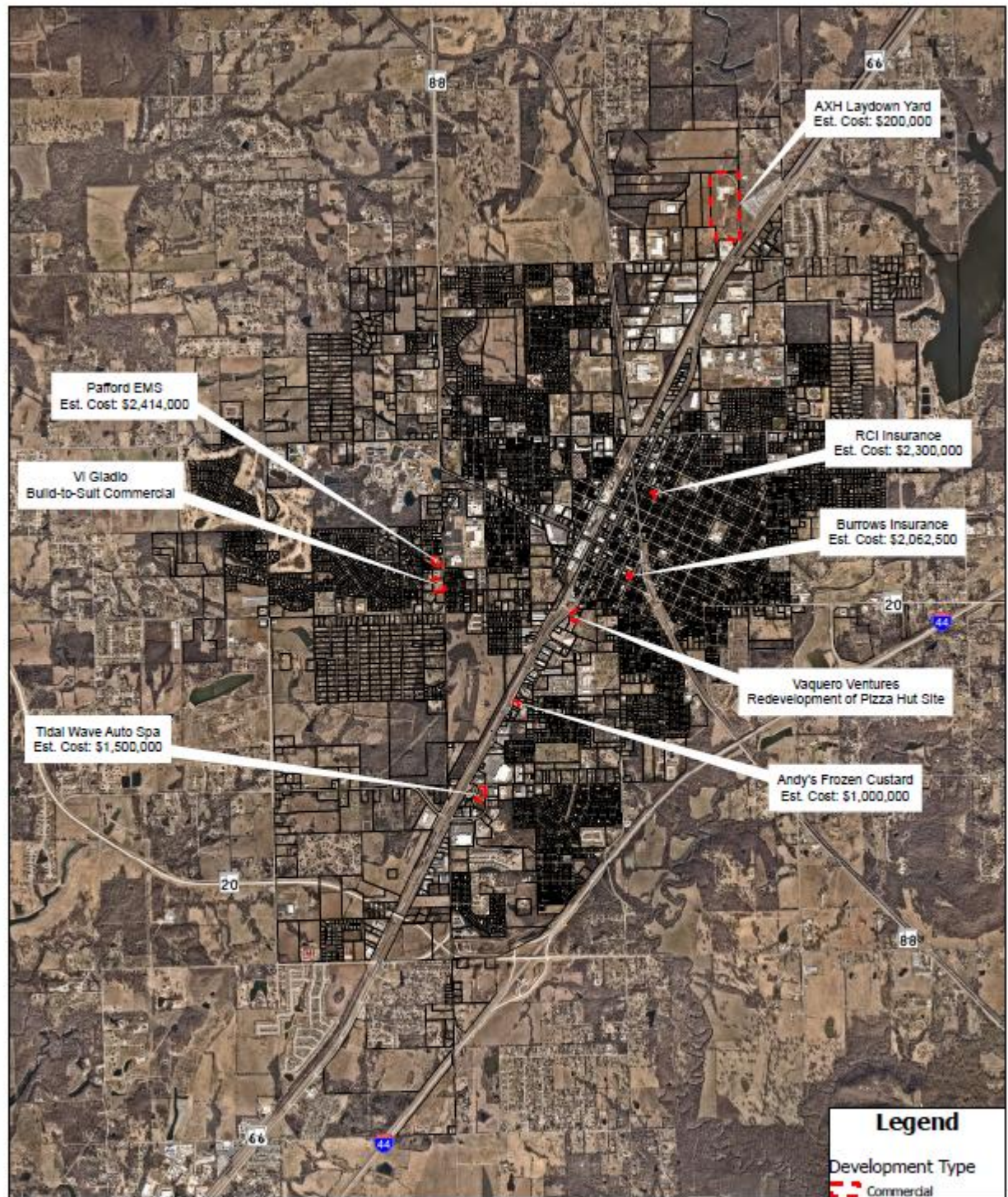
Grants

CDBG – SC 25 – The City was awarded CDBG - SC 25 during the previous quarter. Staff is currently awaiting the release of funds from the Oklahoma Department of Commerce. Once funds are released, the City will proceed with bidding for this year's sewer line replacement project.

ARPA – The City continues to manage ARPA funds allocated for revenue replacement. In addition, the City remains responsible for administering ARPA funds received by Rogers County for the site relocation of the Claremore Police Firing Range. The required annual report was completed and submitted to the U.S. Treasury in March.

Federal Rail Administration RCE Grant – The City is awaiting execution of the final contract for the FRA Railway Crossing Elimination Grant. Staff remains in regular contact with the Federal Railroad Administration to ensure the City is prepared to proceed as soon as the contract is released and signed.





Current Commercial Projects



Clerk's Office

City Clerk

- Filed 4 Lien Releases on abated properties
- Filed 1 Lien on abated properties
- Responded to 105 Open Records Requests
- Issued/Renewed 3 Mobile Vendor Permits
- Processed 6 Tort Claims filed against the City
- Employees attended a total of 8.5 hours of continuing education and leadership training
- Processed 1 Dispensary Certificates of Compliance
- Processed documents for 2 Abatement Hearings
- Produced and distributed 3 editions of the Employee Newsletter
- Issued 1 Septic Disposal Permit

Court

- Processed 453 new citations
- 12 Court dates with 839 cases/443 defendants and 17 juvenile cases/16 defendants on the dockets
- Conducted 5 trials
- Issued 52 Failure to Appear Bench Warrants and 69 Cost Cite and Release Warrants and 6 Cost Arrest Warrants
- Collected \$70,597.25 in fines/fees, including \$6,222.57 in overdue fines through Collection Agency
- Employees attended a total of 1.5 hours of continuing education and leadership training.

Police Department

Major Incident Type	# of Incidents
Accidents	158
Crimes Against Persons	88
Crimes Against Society	175
Total Traffic Citations	392
Total Warnings	728
Total Traffic Stops	2,104
Total Calls for Service	6,754
School Related Calls	108
Animal Control Calls	289
Property Crimes	147

Department Highlights:

- Two new officers joined the team on January 12, 2026. They started the police academy on January 26, 2026.
- The annual Citizens Police Academy began in February, with an anticipated graduation in May.



Quarterly Update

Fire Department

Major Incident Type	# of Incidents
Fire	38
Emergency Medical Service Incident	166
Hazardous Situation	48
Public Service Call	171
False Alarm & False Call	8
Rescue	7
Total	489

Department Highlights:

- The average response time is the average time from dispatch of a call to the arrival of our first unit on scene. For all types of calls in all response areas, the average response time was 5 minutes, 28 seconds in this quarter.
- Lt. Rick Bitting took an early retirement on January 31, 2026. Firefighter Jonathan Gerrior was promoted to Lieutenant on February 1, 2026.



Quarterly Update

Claremore Expo Center

Expo Center

This quarter the Expo Center hosted:

- Claremore Kennel Club Dog Show
- Demolition Derby
- Rogers County Spring Fair Livestock Show
- Aggie Olympics
- Other Equine Events
- RSU Basketball

Upcoming Event Planning:

1. Plans for the Route 66 Nationals are underway. In 2026 it will be an inclusive automotive event open to all makes, models and classes, with an increased focus on in-town engagement and activities.
2. Planning is also underway for the 2nd year of Tunes & Spoons with some changes in the works to make the event more exciting and attractive to those from outside the Claremore area.

Visit Claremore

Advertising and promotions:

Many of our current advertising efforts are focused on Route 66 and the centennial. We have also begun to focus more promotions towards the Will Rogers Stampede PRCA Rodeo, the Route 66 Nationals, and the Sunny Dayz Mural Festival.

Our monthly partnership with Griffin Communications allows 2 weeks of radio advertising a month. This quarter was used to promote local businesses, summer events, and the Andy Payne Race. We continue to partner with Tulsa International airport to promote Claremore on digital displays in the terminals.

Visit Claremore and Discover Rogers County collaborated to produce the 2026 visitors guides, which are now available. This year we had 30,000 printed and continue to ship them to our partners regularly.

Lodging:

The first quarter of 2026 reflects steady performance across Claremore's lodging sector. While occupancy and the Average Daily Rate (ADR) data is currently not available, I believe we are towards sustained pricing power among local hotels.

Lodging tax collections totaled \$62,467.46 for the quarter, generating over \$1.16 million in net taxable receipts. This resulted in an estimated visitor impact of approximately \$3.9

million, reinforcing tourism's significant contribution to the local economy even during the winter season.

As Route 66 Centennial travel continues to build momentum, early-year engagement and consistent visitation trends position Claremore for a strong spring and summer season.

Claremore Economic Development

Business Retention & Attraction

- Claremore Economic Development staff attended the annual ICSC Red River, connecting with national retailers and sharing what makes Claremore an exciting opportunity for retail growth and expansion. Many of our communities favorite retail announcements over the past five years (Dutch Bros, Aldi, Andy's Frozen Custard, Wendy's, Tropical Smoothie, etc.) have come from our partnerships and attendance at events such as ICSC.
- Our team was honored to present state incentive opportunities to local manufacturers at the Claremore Area Chamber of Commerce's Manufacturing Roundtable. This event provides an opportunity for manufacturers to connect, strategize and share opportunities and challenges within this ever-evolving industry.
- Claremore Economic Development staff was proud to partner with Leadership Rogers County to host its annual Economic Development Day, highlighting the depth, opportunity and diversity of Rogers County's thriving manufacturing sector. Participants toured several of the region's largest and leading global industrial operations, including Baker Hughes, Blue Arc Metal Specialties, MST Manufacturing and Tulsa Ports.

Workforce

- The Claremore Economic Development Team has attended several career fairs across the county over the first quarter showcasing the wide range of opportunities for area students upon graduation.
- Hosted the first Part-Time Job Fair, an event centered on connecting local students and residents with businesses offering opportunities for part-time employment. The event saw a strong turnout and featured a variety of opportunities across a range of fields, including retail, childcare, dining, manufacturing and more.
- Save the Date - Claremore Economic Development will host its annual Rogers County Career Fair on May 7, 2026, connecting employers with area residents seeking new career opportunities.



Quarterly Update

*Scholarship Program: Key Stats and Impact*As of March 31, 2026*

- 263 - Individual Scholarships Awarded
- \$504,258.63 - Scholarship Funding Amount Awarded
- 89% - Awardees Low-to-Moderate Income

Top Programs By Enrollment:

- Phlebotomy
- CNA
- LPN
- CNC
- Drivers Education
- Welding

Rogers County Career Portal

- Claremore Economic Development is honored to play a pivotal role in fostering local workforce growth through the Rogers County Careers Portal, an innovative and accessible tool designed to connect talent with opportunity. The Careers Portal, available at careers.morestartshere.com, serves as a centralized job board, showcasing opportunities from 233 local companies. All Rogers County businesses are invited to submit and showcase both full and part-time career opportunities at no cost, and the platform is free to utilize for all job seekers *Impact in 2025:*
- 233 companies featured
- 4,605 page views
- 1,270 job clicks
- 171 application links utilized
- 187 job alert subscribers

Claremore Regional Airport

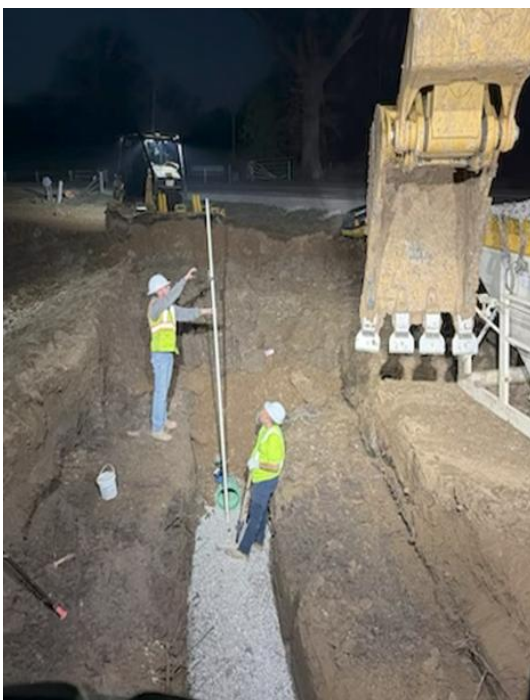
- The FY26-FY31 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) was approved by the State of Oklahoma and the FAA. The CIP is a road map of projects over a 5 year span to ensure ongoing maintenance of current assets are continued, as well as a plan to introduce new components to the airport through funding sources in conjunction with the FAA and State.
- Tulsa Aviation Group (TAG) has acquired a 3rd aircraft for flight training and rental. TAG was also the only flight school in the state of Oklahoma to receive the

Distinguished Flight School award from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) for the second consecutive year.

- January's significant winter weather event impacted operations throughout the month. Post-storm clean-up included snow and ice removal from high traffic areas, including runway, taxiways, and parking lots.
- The FBO hangar recently underwent a full remodel, including the addition of spray foam insulation and modern amenities. As a result of these enhancements and the overall investment, the hangar was leased more quickly following its vacancy.
- Wagler Aviation: On March 16, we welcomed Wagler Aviation as a new aircraft maintenance tenant in the FBO hangar. Owner Luke Wagler is an A&P/IA-certified mechanic with more than 10 years of experience in the aviation maintenance industry, bringing additional on-field maintenance capability for airport users.
- Staff have been focused on preparing the airport for the spring season, including inspecting & servicing equipment ensuring operational readiness & developing maintenance plans for ongoing airfield upkeep.

Appendix (Photo's)

Heavy Construction Projects

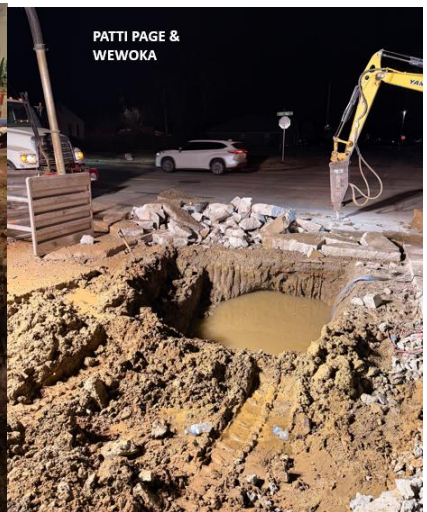


Street Department Projects





Utility Department Projects



North Highway 66 Reconductor Project



Dupont Repairs Project



Water Treatment Plant Improvement Project

